# BJU Review

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# From The Refrigerator Door

**Lindsay (Jordan) Dudeck,** '00 grad, received 2 **APEX Awards** (Award for Publication EXcellence) and a **2002 Communicator Award**, all for her work for the Park District of Highland Park, IL. Her husband, **Joe Dudeck,** '98 grad, also received an **APEX Award** for the online newsletter for IPC–Association Connecting Electronics Industries®, a Northbrook, IL, trade association.

**Jamie Langston Turner,** creative writing professor, recently received **the prestigious Christy Award** at the annual Christian Booksellers Association Convention in Anaheim, California. Her fourth novel, *A Garden to Keep,* published by Bethany House, was named the best work of contemporary fiction for the year 2001.

**Michael Luethy,** '01 grad and graduate student at the University of Florida, was chosen by the faculty there to receive the **Skip Campbell Political Campaigning Leadership Award**.

**Chuck Luttrell,** physical education professor, was named **Citizen of the Year** by the Greenville Civitan Club. He has been the only director of Camp Spearhead (a camp for children and adults with special needs) since its founding in 1968 and has worked closely with the SC Special Olympics and the Greenville Parks and Recreation District. The Greenville County Council declared August 5 as "Charles E. Luttrell Day."

***THE GOLDEN ROM,*** a recent animated release from BJU's Unusual Films, received **first place** in the "**Best Children's Film" category** at the International Christian Visual Media convention.

**State Sen. Danny Verdin,** '86 grad, was appointed to the influential **South Carolina State House Committee** by Lt. Gov. Bob Peeler. Senator Verdin is a Republican senator for SC.

**Greg Bledsoe, MD,** '95 grad, was selected for a **fellowship in international emergency medicine** at Johns Hopkins University medical school.

**Beneth Peters Jones's** new book, *Lights on Main Street,* has just been released by BJU Press. The new publication is a compilation of 50 woman-to-woman meditations.

**Sharon (Edge) Wilkie,** '77 grad and a nationally certified career development facilitator and instructor, has been named **South Carolina's Career Specialist of the Year** by the State Department of Education. Sharon is employed by Central Midlands Career Partnership, which provides career education to the nine school districts in the three counties surrounding Columbia.

**Donald Boase,** '77 grad, received the **Outstanding Instructional Technology Master's Student Award** at Wayne State University for 2001-2002. He is currently developing online learning content for General Motors University and leading the Engineering Group's implementation of the new government standards for sharable learning materials.

## What's New on Campus

### New majors

We have added six new undergrad majors and two grad programs for the '02-'03 school year:

- **Bible Evangelism** (men)
- **Women's Ministries** (women)
- **Bible Translation** (Master of Arts & Specialist)
- **Comprehensive Business Management**
- **Global Technologies Management**
- **Administrative Technology**
- **Human Resource Development**

### Front fountain

The concrete structure of the former fountain had developed serious cracks and needed to be replaced. After a complete redesign, the old fountain was replaced with a modified stairstep waterfall design.

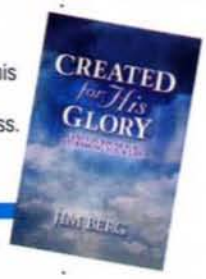
The fountain area across from Rodeheaver was filled in and turned into a garden area, and the flagpoles from the bridge were relocated there. The 24 poles now fly state flags, arranged in order according to the number of current BJU students from the states.

**Mary Ellen Eidson,** '96 grad, was the recipient of the **Rosamond Gabrielson Staff Nurse of the Year Award for 2002.** She was also recognized by the professional practice committee of Vanderbilt for **outstanding professional achievement** in pediatric critical care nursing.

**The BJU radio and television broadcasting department** has been awarded a **$2,000 grant** by the South Carolina Broadcasters Association Educational Foundation to fund scholarships for broadcasting students.

**Stephen Schaub** of the computer science faculty has been selected as a winner in the **MSDNAA.Net Resource contest sponsored by Microsoft.** His submission can be viewed at: www.msdnaa.net/interchange/Preview.asp?PeerID=1335.

**Dr. Jim Berg,** Dean of Students, recently released his new book, *Created for His Glory,* published by BJU Press. The book focuses on God's plan and purpose for redemption.



## About the Cover

Each summer BJU sends out between 12 and 18 mission teams to locations all over the world. The Papua New Guinea team was led by Mr. and Mrs. John Pruden of the aviation faculty and clinic staff. Team members included (l. to r.) students Bob Neff, Tony Verzella, and Matt Crain.

## Memorials

**Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorials:**

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## EXCERPTS FROM The COLLEGIAN

The *Collegian* is BJU's award-winning student newspaper published 15 times a year, September through June. The following excerpts are from the Sept. 19, 2002, issue.

### Behind Closed Doors: Victorian Vignettes

"...The Museum & Gallery presents the *Victorian Vignettes* exhibit from Aug. 21, 2002, through Jan. 5, 2003. The objects in this exhibit may not be quite what you expect. The exhibition showcases period china, claw-footed couches, faded lacework, and tin toys, among a myriad of other Victorian artifacts. Most artifacts on display were lent to the M&G by Charleston collector, Ms. Dawn Evers....

"The exhibition offers guided tours with storytellers to bring the time period—and even its people—to life through the antiques. Each room holds stories from the 19th century. The museum guides uncover historical trivia and reveal Victorian traditions for you..."

### Papa Jones Pizza Parlor

"Each Friday night the Dining Common is serving pizzas in the Family Room to eat in or take out. The new service, named 'Papa Jones Pizza,' served its first slice on Sept. 13 after Dr. Bob Jones III cut the ceremonial ribbon.

"The service costs extra and features make-your-own-pizza, salad, and 'Unusual Bread.' The cost of the pizzas will depend on the number of toppings."

### Three Faculty Members Die This Summer

"Mr. Leo Erwin Johnson worked for the University for over 10 years before his death on July 8, 2002. During his tenure he served as manager of the custodial department and supervisor of the graduate assistants and crew chiefs.

"Dr. Bob Jones III said that Leo had a 'can-do' attitude, leaving an impression upon countless students.... 'Leo had a genuine love for people. He spent a lot of his time with his students. But most of all, he was faithful,' said Mr. Tom Jones, manager of the Campus Store....

"Mr. William Martin Myers taught at the University for 13 years before his death on May 16. His wife Linda, reserve room librarian, remembers his dedication and his love for BJU and its students. 'He was always interested in the lives of the students—even after they graduated....He would often keep in touch with students who became teachers themselves...'

"Dr. Guenter E. Salter served BJU as chairman of the modern language department and dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Science before his death on June 8, 2002....Chris Salter, a sophomore at BJU, is Dr. Salter's grandson. He said that a lot of people saw only his grandfather's strict standards, but what he remembers most is the love of his grandfather."

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# Unique M

Sounds strange, but no one ever said ministry avenues have to be conventional—in fact, unconventional can be very successful when utilized in the right way. The Lord himself used various

## Racing and Evangelism

Dr. Paul Harsh, '76 Bible grad and senior pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lady Lake in Lady Lake, FL, has been drag racing since he was old enough to drive. "My very first car was a 1969 factory race car, a 440 Barracuda," Dr. Harsh says. "At that time, my priorities were messed up pretty badly, and the car became an idol. That's when the Lord started dealing with my life. Through a series of circumstances the Lord took the car away from me for almost a year and really worked on my heart in the area of priorities."

### What's in Your Hand?

Dr. Harsh's hobby lay dormant for a number of years until 1983. "At that time there was a car called the Plymouth Super Bird," Dr. Harsh says. "It was one of the most outrageous cars Detroit ever built. I began praying a very specific prayer, 'Lord, if it's your will and I can use it to honor you, I'd like to find one and be able to purchase it, but God, if I can't, I don't even want to want it.'"

"After a couple of months I was able to buy a Super Bird at a very, very low price, and immediately the Lord started using it. I would drive into a parking lot and people had to look at it. "I'd always have tracts ready, and unbeknownst to them, folks were coming to me to give me an opportunity to witness to them."

"I started realizing that God had given me an interest and ability in racing, and He certainly intended me to use it for His glory," Dr. Harsh says. "This idea really has its roots in Exodus 4:2. When God called Moses to go back into Egypt to lead the children of Israel out, He expected Moses to use what He'd put in his hand to honor God and to lead the children out of captivity. What I'm doing with this car is just one of those facets of finding what God has put in your hands and using it for His glory.

### Building Bridges

"It's simple: evangelism outside the church and discipleship within the church," Dr. Harsh says. "It has been an opportunity that we might not have had otherwise to spend time discipling people."

"So often, once Christians have been saved four or five years, their casual contact with the world can be almost zero. We look around, and we don't have anyone to pray for because we don't know anyone who's unsaved. But yet we're surrounded by lost people. The cars are great bridge builders to give me and my congregation that opportunity for contact."

### Racing Results

"We have recently seen three men who have been saved as a direct result of drag racing. Their first contact was the car," Dr. Harsh says. "It's been a tremendously effective point of contact with the families in our church. When we first began using the cars, we thought they would be most effective with teenagers, but we're finding out that it's much broader than that. A lot of family guys, and even ladies, are interested in drag racing. We're very excited about what God has been doing in the last several months."

# inisters

means to reach the hearts of unbelievers. The following are the stories of some of our own grads, faculty, and students who are reaching the lost in ways you may not have thought of.

### Building a Team

"As we get our drag racing team more organized, we'd like it to become a part of our youth program. If they have their own car and parental permission, we'll help the youth to modify their cars and build what they want. We'll also use the racing program as a ministry to the church. The youth will learn how to do oil changes, how to do tune-ups, and things of that sort. We'll actually do those for retirees or folks in the church as part of the ministry.

### Priorities

"Who I am living for is the key to determine how I use what God gives me," Dr. Harsh says. "It would be very easy to hoard my cars and keep them locked up, but the cars are not my priority. My priority is to see what God can do with them."

### God's Glory

Everybody has something that they are interested in or uniquely qualified to do. "We're trying to instill in the church people this idea of finding out what gifts and abilities God has given them and then using those as a ministry opportunity," Dr. Harsh says. "God gives us gifts and abilities, and He intends for them to be used for His glory."

## Getting Technical

### ■ Drag Racing

#### In a Nut Shell

Cars are raced side by side on a straight quarter-mile racetrack.

#### The Goal

To be the first to accelerate from 0 to the end of the track the fastest. The winner goes to the next round.

#### The Technique

The important skills are your reaction time (how quickly after the light turns green that you actually begin moving), your 60-foot time (how well you get the car going without spinning the tires), how accurately you shift, and finally the mechanical preparation of the car.

#### The Dangers

The tracks that Dr. Harsh uses are sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Assoc., and both tracks and cars must meet certain criteria. Dr. Harsh won't go above a certain class because he feels he has too many responsibilities to take the risk.

### ■ Street Racing?

Dr. Harsh is strongly opposed to street racing, which is basically drag racing on public streets. Not only is it illegal, but these roads aren't sanctioned by the NHRA and are much more dangerous, even deadly. "One of our specifications is that if you get caught street racing, you're grounded from the program."

### ■ The Cars

Unlike other racing sports, you don't have to have a lot of money or a fancy car to get involved. You can race any car, as long as you keep it up mechanically. If you have a slower car, you just race in a lower class.

### ■ Racing on Sunday

Of course as a racer, Dr. Harsh has run into this issue. However, he feels it's just another test of priorities. He doesn't race on Sundays, which gives him a good chance to "practice what he preaches" about priorities.

# A Witness in the Pentagon

Captain Wayne Bley, BJU Admissions Office Supervisor and the Pentagon's Deputy Joint Staff Chaplain on military leave with the U.S. Navy in Washington, D.C., has been in the Naval Reserves since 1986 and has worked in the BJU Admissions office since 1998, specializing in international admissions. On Sept. 18, 2001, just days after the 9/11 tragedy, Capt. Bley was mobilized and brought to the Pentagon full-time.

## Getting to Washington D.C.

"As I was sitting in my office at BJU on Sept. 11 watching the towers collapse, I wondered what was going on in the Pentagon," Capt. Bley says.

Chaplain Ferguson told me on Friday of that week that he wanted me to pack my bags. On Monday, Sept. 17th, he told me he needed me there the next morning."

Although Chaplain Bley now works in a much different setting, he is still working with people. And he's still trying to help them to transform. "We're engaging in transformation at the Pentagon, moving toward the future," Chaplain Bley says. "In Admissions we are moving to the future with the business process changes and all the strategic elements that are associated with that. While the two positions are at a different level, the same principles are there—transforming lives and the processes by which you manage that transformation."

## Unique Position

Capt. Bley is in a unique position on what's called the joint staff. "The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is General Myers, and within the organization there are two chaplains," Chaplain Bley says. "We are the only two chaplains for the chairman and the chairman staff. We're not directly responsible for all of the religious needs of people but for advising on any issue with regard to religion as it relates to the military operation that we're currently in."

"Since I'm the only fundamental Baptist person in this position here at the Pentagon, I feel I have an awesome responsibility," he says. "For years, fundamentalists have had a bad name, so I have decided to stand apart and demonstrate that a fundamentalist has something to offer. I would not be in this position—and they knew exactly where I stood and that I came from Bob Jones University—if they had not known me as a person."

## Back to Graduate School

"The best way to describe my work now is like being in grad school and not knowing who your professor is, what the subject is going to be, or what topic you will have to discuss—but knowing that by the end of the day, there will be homework due," Chaplain Bley says. "Every morning I read both the *Washington Post* and the *Washington Times,* plus a synopsis of all the newspapers and periodicals that have come out in the last 24 hours."

"I am in the Strategic Planning group that deals with strategic initiatives at the national security level. The President may ask us what we think about a situation and "uhh" is not an acceptable answer. So there is an hour a day when I just do world situational awareness to understand what is going on so I can make an informed assessment of whatever may come up."

"The work here is unbelievably exciting. I have never had anything that has been this thrilling on a daily basis. There's stress but not negative stress. We just maintain a high energy level."

# Front & Center

### ■ Rise & Shine

Capt. Bley gets up at 4 a.m. to have devotions and get ready for his day. He leaves the apartment at 5:20 and is at the office by 5:40.

### ■ Credentials

Undergraduate degree in religion
Master of Divinity degree
Ordained and has pastoral experience
Associated with Fundamental Baptist Fellowship

### ■ Local Church

Engleside Baptist Church in Alexandria, VA

### ■ Most Unique Experience

*Capt. Bley could give us only an unclassified answer to this question.*

"From a personal perspective it is having the opportunity to shake Secretary Colin Powell's and Secretary Rumsfeld's hands in a context in which there was definitely meaning and purpose. That's certainly not something that I would have expected to ever do."

### ■ Future Plans

Capt. Bley plans to remain at his post in D.C. until the War on Terrorism is over or the Navy releases him. Then he expects to return to BJU and pick up his ministry where he left if off.

### Changes Since 9/11

"What 9/11 did at the highest national level is to make people realize that religion matters," Chaplain Bley says. "It's the fact that religion does matter that has made the opportunity for those of us who are religious and do have a lively faith to be able to give an answer, an explanation, and a reason for all of this."

### A Whole New Level of Influence

"My work at the Pentagon is different from what I did as a chaplain on a Naval vessel," Chaplain Bley says. "When I was a younger chaplain working with a battalion of 600 and some, I was out there with a lot of younger enlisted people. Now I'm working with the elite of leadership. The pyramid gets smaller as you get to the top, so you work with a smaller but more critical group of individuals. I still have the same opportunities to witness. It's just different."

"But your character, your demeanor, and your degree of relevance are much different. If they see that you're the real commodity personally, then they will initiate the religious questions at a personal level. That's the critical part of this. Credibility is everything; and if you don't have credibility, they will never allow you inside the personal door to answer any of those questions."

### A Unique Ministry for Me?

"Nobody likes a grumpy person," Chaplain Bley says. "Being grumpy is an indication of where you are spiritually. Being able to allow the Lord to work through very stressful situations and maintain a spiritual disposition is a very good sign of the right character. The Lord is in the business of building effective servants. Today's experiences will be instrumental in enabling one to minister to unique people in the future. Never underestimate the Lord's wisdom, even in the most humbling of circumstances. If you're faithful in little, you will be given the opportunity to do more."

## To China & Back

For six years now, BJU nursing faculty, including Mrs. Mary Lamb, R.N. and Mrs. Paula Phillips, R.N., have participated in a unique teaching English ministry in Shanghai, China. The Shanghai Second Medical University Health School administration knows full well that the BJU team is there to win souls for the Lord, but because the team performs such a valuable function, teaching medical terminology and nursing, they let the team witness freely.

"They basically 'don't notice,'" Mrs. Lamb says. "We, of course, are very careful not to draw attention to what we do, but we freely tell Bible stories, have our classes memorize Bible verses, and sing hymns in every class during the entire six weeks."

This is an amazing opportunity in a country that isn't openly supportive of the Gospel. Each summer the team goes back to witness to the students in their classes and to spend time talking to them one on one. It's been encouraging to them to see five to ten of those students make professions of faith. And many times they have won someone else to the Lord by the time the team returns the next summer.

## Train Car Evangelism

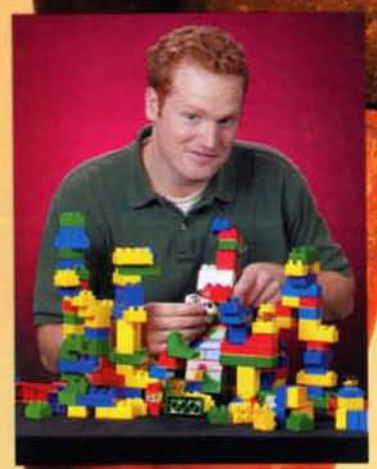
Matthew Wilson, a junior Bible major, took a train back to Greenville after Thanksgiving last year. He prayed that the Lord would use him in an effective way on his journey. And He did!

After asking permission, Matt went from car to car passing out tracts and inviting people to a service in the lounge car later that evening. A number of people showed up for the service, sang hymns, and Matt preached a Gospel message. Matt was also able to talk with one man about assurance of his salvation. Many others expressed their appreciation for the service.

# BUILD Your Own Major

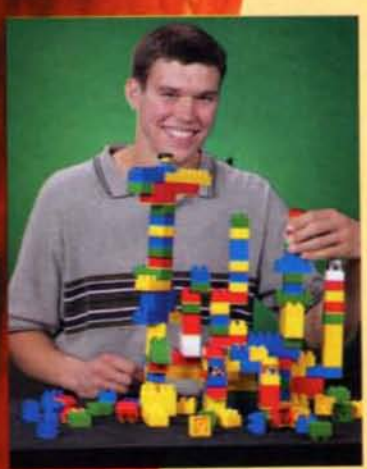
It is common knowledge that BJU offers more majors than most Christian colleges—119 to be exact! But for those of you who just can't seem to find that perfect combination, even with all of those choices—we have the answer. After a little creativity, many of our students have created their own "majors" by coming up with interesting major/minor combinations.

For example, create an advertising major by majoring in mass media and minoring in public relations journalism. Or major in speech education and minor in communication disorders to come up with a speech therapy emphasis. Take a look at what some of our students are doing to create a degree program designed specifically for their future career plans.

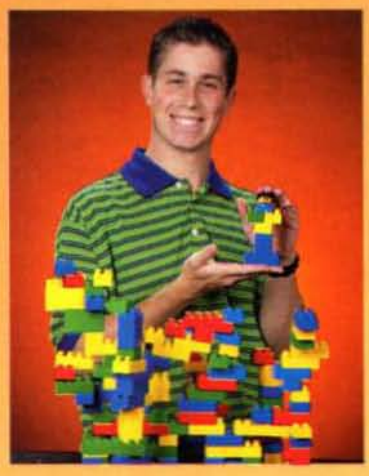


"Because I would like to be a missionary in primitive areas of the world, I have taken other specialized courses to customize my major. I have 160 hours of flight training and 16 credits in the missionary linguistics program which will give me a primitive missions major." **Russell Innerst**—missions major, Spanish minor

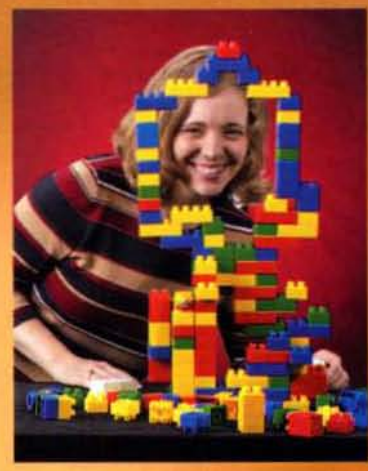
"I have a desire to go into missions and also to do some writing for Christian publications. I decided to come up with my own missionary publishing major." **Melissa Matos**—publishing major, Spanish minor



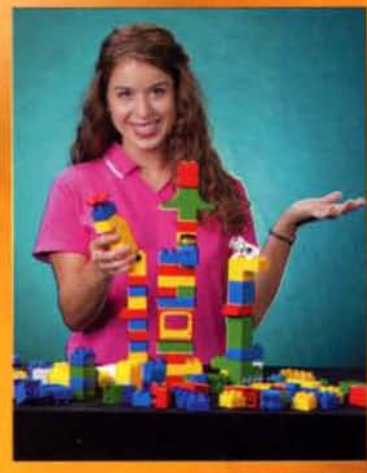
"God has given me a desire to work with computers. I would like to work on Bible translation projects and help in my local church with web pages and developing databases." **Jon Acker**—Bible major, computer science minor



"I chose a political science minor over prelaw so that I would get an overall view of the government. In so doing, I basically created a legal secretary degree."
**Amanda Freeman**—office administration major, political science minor



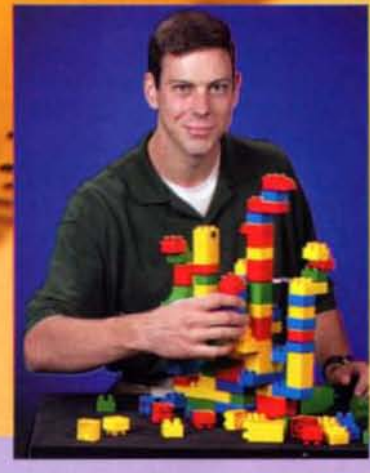
"I decided to come up with my own version of a media major. I wanted to learn the technical aspect of photography, but also learn computer programs, like PageMaker and PhotoShop, so that I can edit my own work."
**Paul Schmutzler**—cinema and video production major, office administration minor



"My goal is to someday write creation vs. evolution articles, so I am majoring in biology and minoring in creative writing. I would also like to produce plays and other works with a scientific bent."
**Adele Harling**—biology major, creative writing minor

"I have a desire to work in either a public or Christian school as a Spanish teacher, but I would also like to work as a guidance counselor in a Spanish-speaking ministry in the states."
**Christel Williams**—Spanish education major, counseling minor

"I am working on a degree in carpentry and simultaneously taking extra Bible and business classes. Once finished with that, I plan to proceed into the new MBA program and create a master's degree in carpentry management."
**Robert Goins**—carpentry major, business minor



It isn't difficult to come up with a program specifically designed for your desires and career plans. If God wants you at Bob Jones University, the training you need is here.

For a complete list of majors, see the insert card at the middle of the magazine. If you have any questions about a possible major or minor, you can call an admissions counselor at 1-800-BJ-AND-ME or visit our website at www.bju.edu.

So **you** want to **find out** about **BJU**, but you aren't quite ready to **h o p** on a

# Life

## Summer Camps

If stumbling to outdoor bathrooms in the middle of the night, trekking miles to the nearby lake in the blazing sun, and finding creepy crawlers in your sleeping bag is not your idea of fun anymore, don't worry about it. At BJU you can get all the adventures of camp (well, most of them) while staying in comfortable air-conditioned dorms on a college campus. Camps are run by professional teachers who know what they're doing, with hundreds of other kids attending from across the country. And we offer a huge variety of camps, including science, music, nursing, criminal justice, speech and drama, debate, basketball, volleyball, and soccer. How many campgrounds offer all that? For more information about our camps, call BJU's Guest Services at 864-242-5100, Ext. 3120, or e-mail summercamp@bju.edu.

## Instrument and Voice Lessons

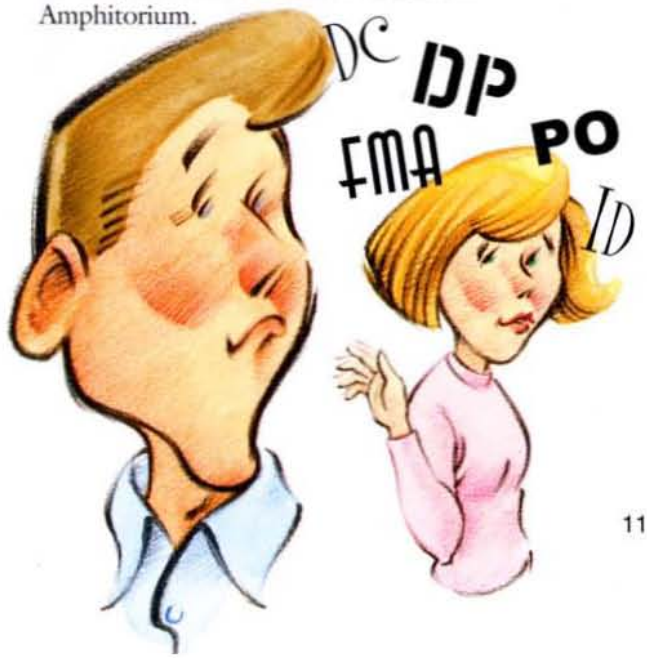
Ever dreamed of taking instrument or voice lessons? (Or maybe others just wished you would?) Either way, BJU can help. If you want to, you can take voice or instrument lessons every semester you're at BJU. And regardless of your major, you can also audition for a space in one of our five choirs, two bands, or our symphony orchestra. The lessons are given by faculty members at no additional cost. Don't own an instrument? No problem! We have instruments you can rent, so don't use that as an excuse! (Of course, we don't just give away instruments. After all, we'd probably run out of euphoniums—whatever they are.)

**plane** and make a **visit**? Here's the tenth in a series of humorous **overviews** of

# in These Parts

## Acronyms

"Meet you in the DP after I hit my PO to get my ID for the DC." What!?!? Believe it or not, this isn't a foreign language; it's campus talk at its briefest. (Is that a word?) If you ever visit here or attend as a student, you'll quickly find out that almost everything on campus has an acronym. From buildings, to cards, to mailboxes, to departments—abbreviations are everywhere. (After all, with the world moving at lightning speed, who has time to say an entire word anymore?) But just so you don't feel completely lost, I'll let you in on some of the more common acronyms around here. Here goes. **DP**=Dating Parlor (which is now called the Student Activity Center, but acronyms die hard around here), **PO**=Post Office Box, **ID**=Identification Card, **DC**=Dining Common, **M&G**=Museum & Gallery, **SAS**=School of Applied Studies, and **FMA**=Founder's Memorial Amphitorium.



# The President's Corner

Those whom many Americans have trusted with the nation's intellectual leadership are even more morally derelict and filled with perfidy than even the most discerning of us could have imagined. America's future is in grave danger considering that many of its future judges, legislators, and educators are being exposed to learning that is confused at best, and traitorous at worst. Take for evidence the following report written by Daniel Pipes of the *New York Post* June 11, 2002:

"Faculty members chose Zayed Yasin, 22, and the past president of the Harvard Islamic Society, to deliver a commencement address. He earlier had sung the praises of and raised money for the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, a militant Islamic group closed down by President Bush.

"Yasin titled his talk 'American Jihad,' echoing Osama bin Laden's jihad against the United States. Yasin declared an intention to convince his audience of 32,000 that 'Jihad is not something that should make someone feel uncomfortable.'

"Hmm. The authoritative 'Encyclopaedia of Islam' defines jihad as 'military action with the object of the expansion of Islam,' and finds that it 'has principally an offensive character.' The scholar Bat Ye'or explains for non-Muslims through history this has meant 'war, dispossession . . . slavery and death.' That does indeed sound like 'something that should make someone feel uncomfortable.'

"Sadly, this episode is no aberration, but indicative of two important developments.

"Apologizing for militant Islam: Hiding jihad's legacy is standard operating procedure at Harvard. A professor of Islamic history portrays jihad as 'a struggle without arms.' The Harvard Islamic Society's faculty adviser defines true jihad as no more fearsome than 'to do good in society.' All this is part of a pattern of pretending Islam had nothing to do with 9/11.

"Neutral in wartime. Harvard appears neutral in the current war, as Harvard Business School student Pat Collins pointed out in a scathing *Washington Times* op-ed. Take the example of Hamas: While President Bush has called it 'one of the deadliest terrorist organizations in the world today,' a Harvard spokesman replied 'no comment' when asked if it is a terrorist organization and the university has allowed fund-raising on its premises on behalf of Hamas.

"Even today, militant Islamic groups have full access to university facilities and the right to advertise their activities. Yet the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), a training program for the U.S. armed forces, is the only student group at Harvard to be denied access to university facilities and disallowed from advertising its activities.

"Unfortunately, Harvard's stance is typical of nearly all North America universities. Almost every Middle East specialist hides the truth about jihad . . . ."

It seems to me that our nation has more to fear from this kind of thinking where it exists in our nation's halls of learning than from the flea-crawling Islamic terrorist cave-command posts of the Middle East. Unwittingly, or uncaringly, ambitious parents move heaven and earth to have their children admitted to American universities with vaunted academic reputations where they are brainwashed with anti-American sentiments which they carry with them into careers of national influence.

By God's grace, Bob Jones University stands in stark contrast. Its Christo-centric, biblically authoritative focus and its commitment to traditional educational values, including unapologetic opposition to revisionist history, make it unashamedly old-fashioned. BJU is a wise choice for Christian parents with their heads on right who want their children to be on the right side of the cultural and spiritual warfare that is contending for our souls.

We welcome those to train here who stand up for Jesus and desire training for the right side of the warfare between Truth and error.—*Bob Jones III*



# Itineraries

## DR. BOB JONES III

**November 24, am**
Harford Baptist Temple
Bel Air, MD

**November 24, pm**
Evangelical Methodist Church
Darlington, MD

**December 8, am**
Great Lakes Baptist Church
Holly, MI

**December 8, pm**
Twin City Baptist Church
Winston-Salem, NC

**January 12, am**
Tri-County Baptist Church
West Chester, OH

**January 12, pm**
Brookhaven Baptist Church
Greensboro, NC

**January 14**
Friendship Banquet
Orlando, FL

**January 26, pm**
Faith Independent Baptist Church
Johnson City, TN

**January 29–31**
Northland Baptist Bible College
Dunbar, WI
(Heart Conference)

**February 2**
Founders Baptist Church
Dover, NJ

**February 6–7**
MAACS Pastors & Educators Convention
Hilton Garden Inn
Independence, MO

**February 7–8**
Tri-City Couple's Retreat
Hilton Garden Inn
Independence, MO

**February 9, am**
Tri-City Baptist Church
Independence, MO

**February 15–16**
Fairfax Baptist Temple
Fairfax Station, VA

**February 25**
Friendship Banquet
Jacksonville, FL

**March 2**
Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, WV

**March 3**
Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, WV
(FBF Meeting)

**March 4–7**
The WILDS
Brevard, NC
(Youth Workers Conference)

**March 9**
Harvest Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

**March 11–12**
MACS Pastors/Admin Meeting
Character Inn
Flint, MI

**March 12, pm**
Community Baptist Church
Saginaw, MI

## MRS. BOB JONES III

**November 15–16**
Ladies Seminar
First Baptist Church
Sedro-Woolley, WA

**February 7–8**
Couples Retreat
Hilton Garden Inn
Independence, MO

**February 28–March 1**
Ladies Retreat
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

**March 4–7**
Pastors & Youth Workers Conference
The WILDS
Brevard, NC

## FALL MIDWEST MUSICAL TEAM

### WEST VIRGINIA

**Bluefield**
December 1, pm
Bible Baptist Church
1809 Vineyard Street

**Fairmont**
November 27
Fellowship Baptist Church
28 Fellowship Drive

**Hurricane**
November 17, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
3655 Teays Valley Road

**Morgantown**
November 24, am
Faith Baptist Church
809 Greenbag Road

**Nimitz**
November 17, am
Nimitz Missionary Baptist Church
RT 3 & Ellison Ridge Road

**Pine Grove**
November 24, pm
Lowman Baptist Church

**Princeton**
December 1, am
New Zion Regular Baptist Church
New Zion Road

**Rivesville**
November 26
Marion Independent Baptist Church
412 Main Street

**Yellow Spring**
Thursday pm, November 21
Heritage Baptist Church
Capon Springs Road

## FALL NORTHEAST MUSICAL TEAM

### MARYLAND

**Hagerstown**
December 4
Emmanuel Baptist Temple
16221 National Pike

### ONTARIO

**Burlington**
November 15
Grace Baptist Church

indicates a Friendship Banquet

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

### PENNSYLVANIA

**Freeport**
November 20
Cornerstone Baptist Bible Church
386 Iron Bridge Road

**Hanover**
November 21
Missionary Bible Baptist Church
920 Beck Mill Road

**Hanover**
December 1, pm
Hope Baptist Church
6450 Hope Way

**McVeytown**
November 27
Strodes Mills Baptist Church
63 Middle Road

**Northampton**
November 24, pm
Valley View Baptist Church
2870 Pheasant Drive

**Scranton**
November 24, am
Hickory Street Baptist Church
519 Hickory Street

**Union City**
November 17, am
Faith Bible Church
Rt. 8 & Mt. Pleasant Road

**Worthington**
November 17, pm
Worthington Baptist Church
Ross Street

### WEST VIRGINIA

**Beckley**
December 5
Maxwell Hill Baptist Church
301 Teel Road

## SPRING 2003 DRAMA TEAM

### ARKANSAS

**Rogers**
January 26, pm
Calvary Bible Church
2006 South 12th Street

### COLORADO

**Colorado Springs**
February 26
Mesa Hills Bible Church
615 West Uintah Street

**Denver**
March 2, am
Woodside Baptist Church
8500 East Alameda Avenue

**Lakewood**
March 5
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Blvd.

**Littleton**
March 9, am
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Avenue

**Ordway**
February 23, am
Ordway Baptist Church
217 West Third Street

**Walden**
March 13
North Park Baptist Church

**Wheat Ridge**
March 2, pm
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Boulevard

### KANSAS

**Abilene**
February 16, am
Abilene Bible Baptist Church
409 North Van Buren Street

**Clay Center**
February 16, pm
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church

**Emporia**
February 19
Lighthouse Baptist Church
1726 Calle De Loma

**Medicine Lodge**
February 12
First Baptist Church
900 North Guffey Street

**Stockton**
February 20
Stockton Baptist Church
507 North Seventh Street

**Wichita**
February 13
Cornerstone Baptist Church
4438 North Cypress Drive

### OKLAHOMA

**Yukon**
February 9, pm
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
9713 North County Line Rd.

### SOUTH CAROLINA

**Greenville**
January 5, am
Northside Baptist Church
515 Tindal Road

**Greenwood**
January 5, pm
Greenwood Baptist Church

### TENNESSEE

**Franklin**
January 12, pm
Trinity Baptist Church
4526 South Carothers Road

**Joelton**
January 12, am
Charity Baptist Church
1044 Jackson Felts Road

**Memphis**
January 19, am
Heritage Baptist Church
3925 Chelsea Avenue Ext.

**Memphis**
January 22
Central Baptist Church
5470 Raleigh LaGrange Road

**Newport**
January 8
Grace Baptist Church
526 Highway 73

**Sparta**
January 16
Faith Baptist Church
640 Maughon Road

### TEXAS

**Houston**
February 5
Lighthouse Baptist Church
3134 Frick Road

## SPRING 2003 MUSICAL TEAM

### ALABAMA

**Ashville**
January 29
Lighthouse Baptist Church
2166 Pinedale Road

**Enterprise**
February 12
Faith Baptist Church
4700 Rucker Boulevard

**Hartselle**
February 2, am
Bethel Baptist Church
1301 Bethel Road NE

**Huntsville**
February 2, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
126 Douglas Road

**Mobile**
February 9, am
Greystone Bible Church
5350 Girby Road

**Mobile**
February 9, pm
Meadowlake Baptist Church
8075 Three Notch Road

### FLORIDA

**Bradenton**
March 2, am
Community Baptist Church
5500 18th Street East

**Lady Lake**
March 9, am
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake

**New Port Richey**
February 27
Faith Baptist Church
10005 Ridge Road

**Tampa**
February 23, pm
Hillsdale Baptist Church
5800 North Church Avenue

**Tampa**
February 26
Temple Heights Baptist Church
8406 North 46th Street

**Winter Garden**
March 9, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
631 South Dillard Street

### GEORGIA

**Columbus**
January 26, am
St. Stephen Methodist Church
5911 Dearborn Avenue

**Danielsville**
January 16
Bluestone Baptist Church

**Macon**
January 19, am
Mikado Baptist Church
6751 Houston Road

**Monroe**
January 8
Harvest Baptist Church
1020 S. Madison Ave.

## WOODWIND CHOIR

**March 23**
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake
Lady Lake, FL

**March 23**
Providence Baptist Church
Riverview, FL

**March 24**
Grace Baptist Church
Panama City, FL

**March 25**
Faith Baptist Church
Decatur, AL

## CHORALE

**Geigertown, PA**
February 2, am
High Point Baptist Chapel

**Hummelstown, PA**
February 2, pm
Mountain View Bible Church

**Carnegie, PA**
February 3
Bible Baptist Church

**Mentor, PA**
February 4
Grace Church of Mentor

**Dayton, OH**
February 5
Grace Baptist Church

**Amelia, OH**
February 6
Lindale Baptist Church

**Washington Court House, OH**
February 7
Fayette Bible Church

## HANDBELL CHOIR

**March 23, am**
Memorial Baptist Church
Brooklyn, NY

**March 23, pm**
Farmington Avenue Baptist Church
West Hartford, CT

**March 24**
Trinity Baptist Church
Williston, VT

**March 25**
Cornerstone Baptist Church
Scarborough, ME

**March 26**
Trinity Baptist Church
Concord, NH

**March 27**
Trinity Christian School
Concord, NH

**March 27**
Manomet Bible Church
Manomet, MA

**March 28**
Bethel Chapel Church
Philadelphia, PA

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# Campus Visits

Over 5,000 high school students visit BJU each year. They come for Christian school competitions, summer camps, College Up Close, a college tour, or just as part of a family vacation. Thousands of visitors have found that a trip to the campus is the perfect way to help make a decision about college. (After all, how can you know for sure what a place is really like unless you see it for yourself?)

Many present students would not be here had it not been for a campus visit they made at some point in their lives. Here are some of their stories.

"The first time I visited I was trying to find things wrong with BJU—I didn't find very many. It was through the friendliness of students and teachers, the high level of excellence in everything, and the overall professional appearance of the campus that my opinion changed. After going to several other colleges and finally coming back to BJU, I made my choice. I decided that there was a reason most of my siblings came here and that I am here now…BJU is the best."

**—Rebekah Winder, sophomore**
Perkasie, PA

"When I came for NY Days, I met a couple of guys who really took an interest in me and cared about me. They showed me what spiritual friendship is. Before I left campus, I knew this is where the Lord wanted me. I'm convinced that if I hadn't come for NY Days, I wouldn't have come to BJU for college."

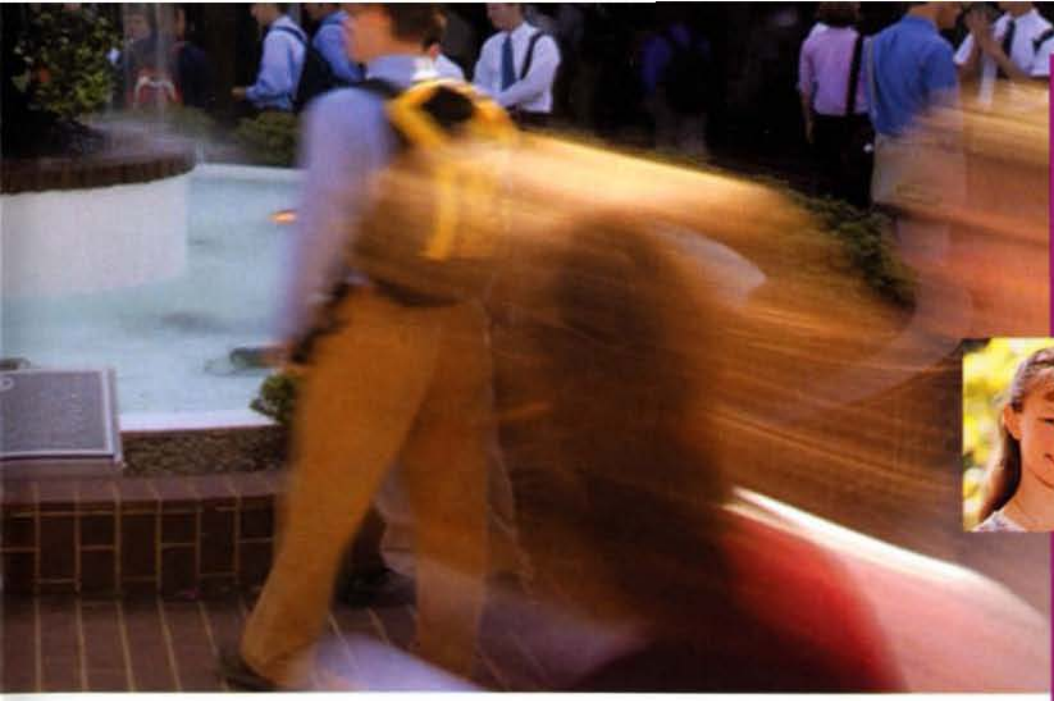
**—Jimmy Quansah, senior**
Flushing, NY

"I had planned on going to another college and had already turned in my application there before I even visited BJU. When I got on campus here, however, I absolutely loved it! The people were so friendly, and the classes I visited seemed so good. I started praying about coming here, and by the time we were on the plane heading home, I knew God wanted me at BJU."

**—Heather Holovar, junior**
Tucson, AZ

"When my wife and I decided to finish our degrees, we asked our pastor if he could recommend any Christian colleges where I could either finish my accounting degree or study education or journalism. He said BJU had all of them. When we visited, we instantly fell in love with the campus. We were really impressed with the professional and courteous atmosphere of the school, and it was refreshing to actually see students in the classrooms! I didn't even look at any other schools."

**—Joe Hauser, senior**
Taylors, SC



## And You Thought Your Trip Was Memorable?

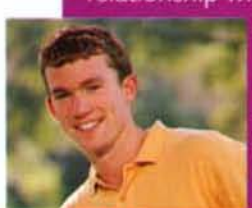
"When I came to visit I brought a shiny red sleeping bag. It was so slippery that when I rolled over one morning I slid off the top bunk bed and landed on my hands and knees on the floor."

**—Deborah Beam, sophomore**
Sheffield Lake, OH

"On the way down to BJU, a few of the guys had a race across a parking lot. I managed to fall and scrape myself up severely. I got to make my first visit to Barge (the campus hospital) three years before I even became a student!"

**—James Steinbach, sophomore**
Frankfurt, IL

"Through visiting BJU for the first time, the Lord enlightened my eyes to the satisfaction in Christ, and He empowered me to quit my drug habit. The Lord gave me a relationship with Christ and satisfaction in my soul that I had never known before!"



**—Greg Bartlett, senior**
Rushville, IL

"The second trip I made to BJU, I met a girl named Isetta Hodges and got to know her a little bit. As we went our separate ways, I wondered if I would ever see her again. About two weeks later my brother, Ben, a sophomore at BJU at the time, called home and told us about a girl he was dating. When I heard her last name, I realized it was the same as Isetta's! Ben and Sarah (Isetta's sister) graduated two years ago and got married last summer. I just proposed to Isetta this past summer, and we plan to be married on June 20, 2003. It's been incredible to see God's hand in bringing us together, and it all began with a trip to BJU."

**—Kevin Moses, senior**
Waterford, MI

"I decided that if I visited BJU I would have another reason not to like it. But it turned out that the cinema facilities were superb, people dressed more casually than I thought, and the people were even as fun to be around as the people back home. I'm glad I visited, and I am glad I decided to go here and get the best education possible."

**—Jonathan Millett, sophomore**
Haverhill, MA

"I was very impressed with the atmosphere at BJU when I visited. The focus that was given to God and the seriousness in which that focus was pursued had a big impact on me. In fact when I went to visit another Christian college, it was their lack of 'spirituality' that made me rule that college out as a possibility. I've heard so many rumors about rules and other things at BJU, but I didn't get a real understanding of how things actually are until I visited."

**—Laura Wallen, senior**
Oceanside, CA

"Having been home schooled most of my life, I was totally unprepared for what it would be like on a college campus. But as I got to meet the people around me at BJU, I was really surprised and impressed with the godliness that I saw in the students. The girls that I met were so friendly; it felt like we had been friends for years after only knowing them for a couple of days. I couldn't imagine not coming back."

**—Madelyn Landry, sophomore**
Salesville, OH

"When I was 10, my family attended a reception during Bible Conference where my mother introduced me to Dr. Bob Jr. I didn't expect him to take the time to have a conversation with me, but that was something I think he was good at. He made all of us little 'unimportants' feel important. He looked down at me and said, 'Young

lady, I want you to promise me three things. Will you promise?' I said, 'Yes sir.' Then he said, 'I want you to promise me that you will come to BJU to go to school. I want you to promise me that you will not fall in love with any boys back home. And I want you to promise not to get married until after you have graduated from BJU.' That was just over 10 years ago, and so far I have kept all three promises."

**—Amy Payne, junior**
South Africa

"BJU was on the bottom of my list of potential colleges because I heard it was overly strict and rigid. That was bad news for someone who had grown accustomed to social and academic freedom. In 11th grade my youth pastor, despite my disinterest, took me to visit BJU, and I fell in love with the atmosphere here. Of course BJU did have rules, but the students displayed such a warm and caring attitude that I totally forgot about them. That day I decided that BJU was God's special place for me."

**—Serge Pomerlyan, sophomore**
Charlotte, NC

"I had no intention whatsoever of attending BJU—it was fine for people who didn't have any ambitions, but I wanted to go to law school. The summer before my junior year I came to BJU for summer camp. The minute I stepped on campus I knew God wanted me here. I have never felt so sure about anything before or since. I still want to go to law school, but I now realize that I'll have a better foundation than I would have if I had gone somewhere else."

**—Rebecca Phillips, sophomore**
Lakeland, FL

## How About a Visit?

If you are interested in visiting the BJU campus, here are some things you should know. Always call ahead and let us know when you're planning a trip. That way we can arrange some special things just for you. (This of course is on a first-come, first-served basis—sometimes things get very busy!) Come and ask your hard questions. We don't mind. Know ahead of time what you want to do while you're here, which classes you want to visit, and what questions you want to ask. That will help you get the most out of your visit.

### Cost

Students visiting for the first time can stay in the dorms for three consecutive nights for free. This includes three meals a day. For additional visits, there is a $5 daily charge which includes meals and a night in the dorms. Some restrictions apply.

### Parents

Bring your parents along; they might want to have some fun too. In fact if you're a senior and your parents have never been to the University, your parents can stay in one of our guest rooms in the Campus View Apartments at no cost for up to three consecutive days (subject to availability).

### Admissions Counselors

Ask them any of your tough questions and talk schedule and classes with them. They're here for you.

### Scheduled Trips

Throughout the year there are many opportunities for scheduled visits on a first-come, first-served basis. Here are some of those opportunities and their benefits:

### High School Festival and Preaching Contest

- Fine Arts competition and preaching conference
- Schools or individuals welcome
- Meet faculty and students
- Experience dorm life

### College Up Close

- Available for sophomores through seniors
- Originate in various metro areas around the country
- Travel by BJU bus or by plane (depending on location)
- Meet faculty and students
- Visit classes
- Experience dorm life

### Thanksgiving

- Meet faculty and students
- Question/Answer sessions
- Shakespearean play and special film showings
- Championship soccer game
- Experience dorm life

### Opportunity Days

- Meet faculty and students
- Meet administrators and ask them your tough questions
- Question/Answer sessions
- Informal picnic and activities
- Experience dorm life

### Summer Camps

- Week-long camps for various subjects such as sports, art, speech & drama, nursing, criminal justice, science, debate, mock trial, and music

## Get the Most Out of Your Visit

If you come during a busy time, plan to stay an extra day and just go to classes. This will let you see more of what college life is really like. Again, don't forget to call ahead. We want to make your visit special.

## Reservations

For more information, exact dates, or reservations, please call our Guest Services at 864-242-5100, Ext. 3120, or check out our website at www.bju.edu/prospective.xml

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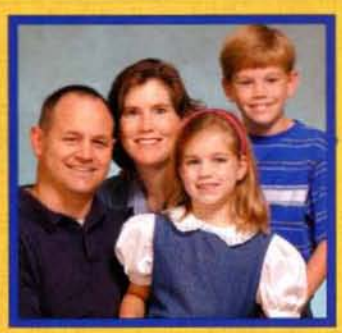

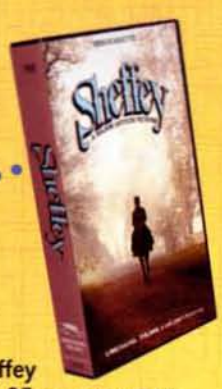


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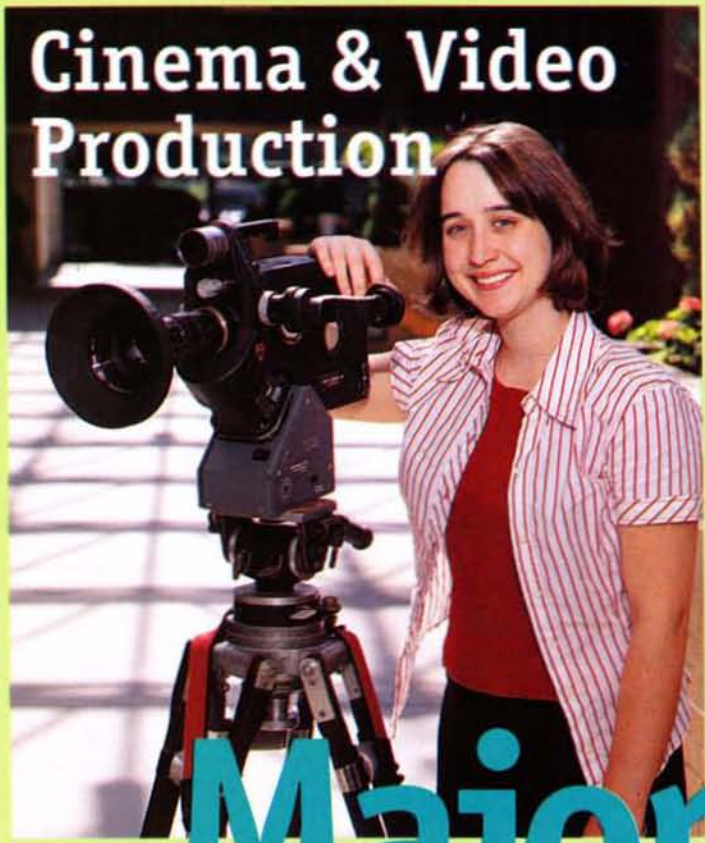
## Cinema & Video Production



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**The Cinema and Video Production** major at BJU is designed to emphasize film and video production, with classes in directing, editing, camera, sound, animation, and other aspects of production. Students also get hands-on experience by participating in Unusual Films productions or other creative works, and each student produces his own original film project before graduating.

current student

**Lindsey Courter,** senior from Dublin, Ohio
"My favorite class is photography, which is an introduction to the art of photography and the technical aspects of a camera. It was my open door to knowledge, and most of what I know about the basics of photography I learned from Mr. Ramsey during that class."

sample classes

- Professional Film & Video Camera
- Editing for Film & Video I & II
- Screenwriting
- Digital Imaging Techniques

graduates

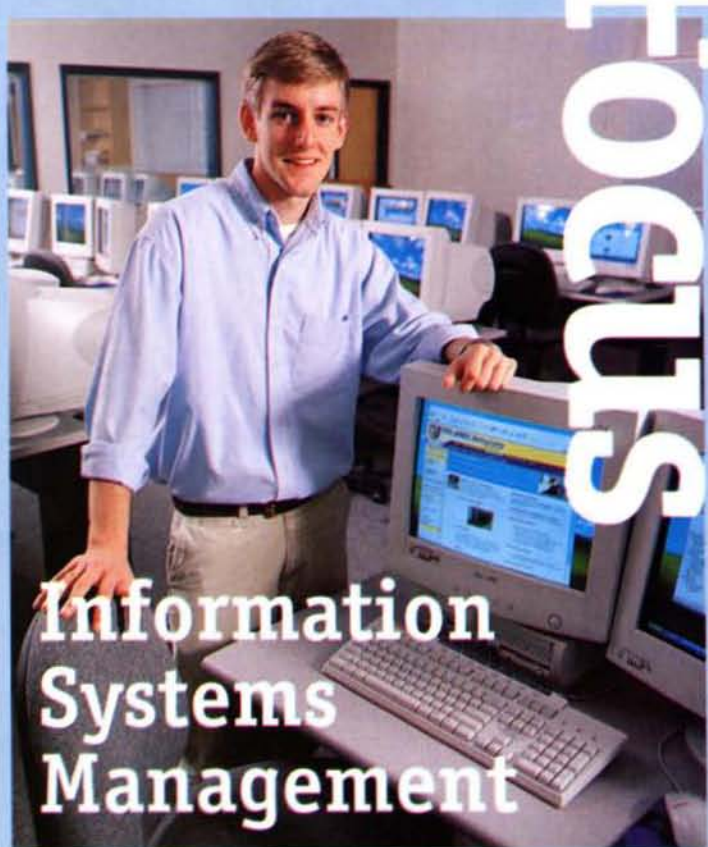
**Steve White,** 1969 grad
Producer/Director, Indiana University Radio/TV Services in Bloomington, IN

**David McQuinn,** 1984 grad
Producer/Director, Outreach Productions, Inc., in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada

**Ron Bozwell,** 1993 B.S., ('95 M.A. Cinema/Video Production)
Owner, Bozwell Photography in Taylors, SC

*Related majors include Radio & Television Broadcasting and Broadcast Journalism*

## Information Systems Management



overview

**This major** focuses on how to design and build computer software solutions, including how to write computer programs, work with database systems, and work with a team of developers to produce a software product. This major will also teach you how computer networks function, how the Internet works, and how to integrate Microsoft Office tools into your software solutions.

current student

**Gabe Egolf,** senior from Greenville, SC
"In my software development class we had the opportunity to experience a 'real-world' development situation, handling everything from meetings with clients, to coding and debugging, to delivery of the finished product. Now I have a better understanding of the aspects and requirements of successful software development."

sample classes

- Computer Science
- Data Structures
- Unix Programming
- Database Management Systems

graduates

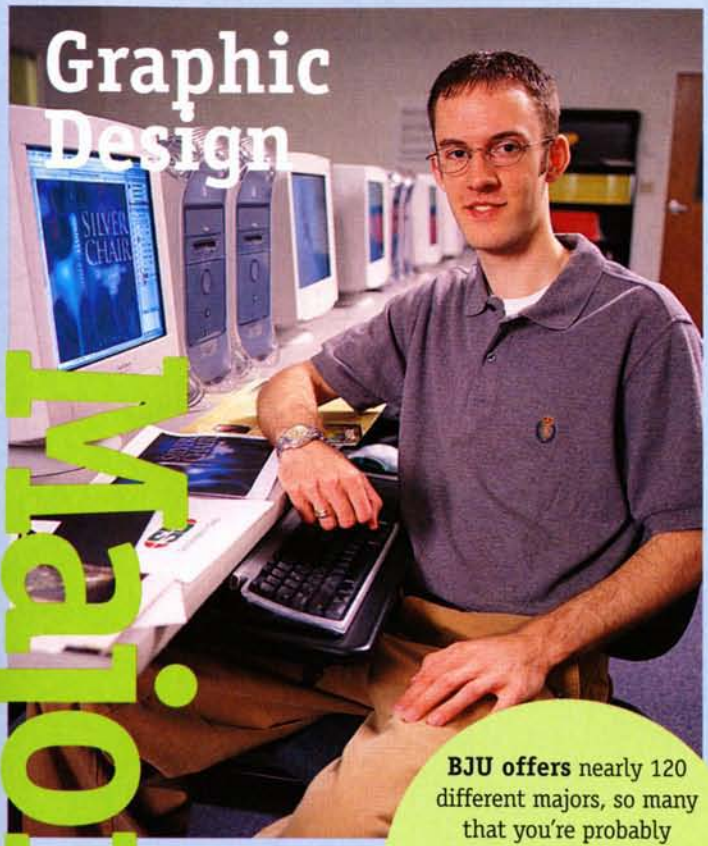
**Jared Black,** 1995 grad
Network Administrator, Charter Township of Waterford in Waterford, MI

**Steven Roderer,** 2002 grad
Software Developer/Project Manager, DataWorks Plus in Greenville, SC

**Adam Tice,** 2000 grad
Systems Administrator, Frontline Data, Inc., in Malvern, PA

*Related majors include Computer Science and Information Technology*

# Major Focus



## Graphic Design

**BJU offers** nearly 120 different majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* will feature a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.

**overview**

**The graphic design major** is geared toward training competitive designers for careers in advertising. Coursework begins by laying a strong technical foundation and continues with classroom instruction and studio experience, building toward the senior internship in a local business and the presentation of a portfolio. BJU has been recognized by one of the largest agencies in SC as having the best graphic design program in the state.

**current student**

**Craig Oesterling,** senior from Webster, NY
"My favorite class was Typography. I never realized how much can be communicated through letterforms! Learning how to properly convey a mood or message through type continually presents an enjoyable challenge for me."

**sample classes**

- Drawing & Structural Representation
- Basic Photography
- Typography
- Graphic Design I & II
- Designing for the Web

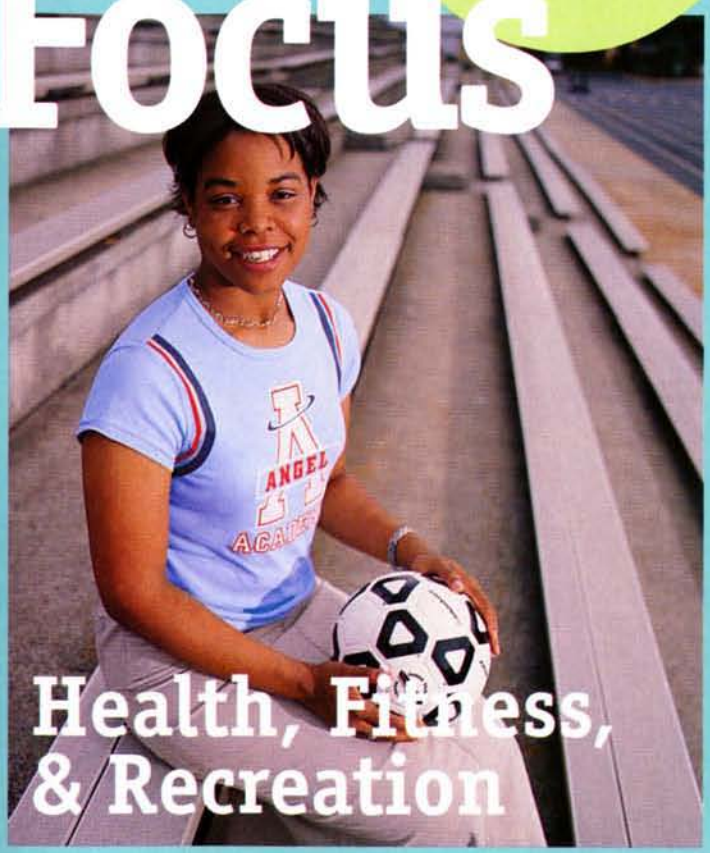
**graduates**

**Chad Frye,** 1994 grad
Digital Training Specialist, Walt Disney Feature Animation in Burbank, CA

**Julie Bunner,** 1993 grad
Owner, Julie Bunner Illustration in Greenville, SC

**Tim Gray,** 1997 grad
Creative Director, CreativeBeast in Atlanta, GA

*Related majors include Studio Art and Art Education*



## Health, Fitness, & Recreation

**overview**

**The Health, Fitness, and Recreation** major provides preparation for employment in health-related positions. It offers instruction and develops skills for work in the recreational aspects of camping ministries, boys' and girls' clubs, fitness centers, or employer-provided recreational facilities, etc. Students gain practical experience through organizing and supervising activities such as the Special Olympics, Washington Center Day, the Greenville Senior Classic, as well as coaching various athletic teams.

**current student**

**Cassandra Reed,** sophomore from Greenville, SC
"My favorite class is Organization and Administration of PE, because of the excellent teaching. Even dry reading material sounds exciting. My teacher makes it a fun learning experience."

**sample classes**

- Emergency Response
- Fitness Center Internship
- Physiology of Exercise
- Therapeutic Recreation

**graduates**

**Kerry Baggett,** 1988 grad
Physical Education teacher, Tanglewood Middle School in Greenville, SC

**Mark Campbell,** 1979 grad ('85 M.Ed. in physical education)
Department Head of junior high history, science, and physical education, Calvary Baptist Academy in Normal, IL

**Charles Hiers III,** 2000 grad
Physical Education instructor and coach, Hanalani School in Mililani, HI

*A related major is Pre-physical Therapy*

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# Limited Majors

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C. a humorous rumor about BJU

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